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TORONTO MAYOR: NO NAZI THREAT

IN SPECIAL ARTICLE FOR THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS, GIVENS EXPRESSES REGRET AT ACTION BY VIGILANTES — CALLS FOR DEFENSE OF DEMOCRACY AND LIBERTY

By His Worship
Mayor PHILIP G. GIVENS, Q.C.

Yes, I was there on Sunday and I beheld the spectacle. I could not understand, and I still cannot comprehend, why all this happened.

The neo-Nazis who called people to the rally in Allan Gardens had no permit. Had the assembled anti-Nazis patiently allowed them to begin their program, all Nazi ringleaders would have been arrested for breaking the law.

There was no need arousing newcomers to Canada against a mythical Nazi threat here — especially those who had suffered hell in the concentration camps. There was no Nazi threat on Sunday; furthermore, I am sure there never will be this kind of menace to our society.

Those behind this demonstration should be reproved for creating a situation where innocent people, bystanders, suffered. Thank God, nothing worse happened — for it could have been worse. I watched the aroused, excited crowd and I am grateful for the miracle that spared us any real tragedy.

This business of underground vigilante groups taking the law into their own hands is not for North America, not for Canada, certainly not for Toronto, a model city of peace and order.

I am a Jew, proud of my Jewish descent and cultural background. I never made a secret of it. I appear at Jewish meetings, I support legitimate Jewish causes and I shall continue to do so. My father is a Polish Jew and many of his relatives were gassed by the Nazis in Auschwitz and Maidanek. I am just as much opposed to Nazism as are those who organized this fray on Sunday.

But I am here to protect law and order, to protect our Canadian form of democracy, the most progressive in the world, the maintenance of which is in the true interest of everyone concerned — the Newcomers and the Old Canadians — so that this glorious city does not turn into a Balkanized hamlet.

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SCENES OF SUNDAY'S MELEE in Allan Gardens when anti-Nazis, Jews and non-Jews assaulted alleged organizers of a Nazi meeting. The underground group believed responsible for the excesses during Sunday's manifestation has been criticized by Mayor Givens.

• Commentary •
By M. J. Nurenberger

THE LESSON OF ALLAN GARDENS

The lesson of the Nazi manifestation in Allan Gardens — which never took place but instead became a demonstration against the bigots in our community — is not lost. Clearly and obviously, despite all the big noise, the people of Toronto have not the slightest intention of following any maniac or adventurer who declares himself a new Hitler. So much as to say that the would-be Nazis or neo-Nazis in this city form a minority is giving them too much prominence and according them significance beyond the wildest dreams of these racial hatemongers.

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The thousands who descended upon Allan Gardens Sunday afternoon to crash a Nazi meeting found no meeting to disrupt. For leaflets distributed last week in Toronto announcing the appearance of the would-be Nazi leader did not attract the kind of crowd the organizers had contemplated. Torontonians of all racial, ethnic and religious communities just shunned this Nazi gathering.

On the other hand, those vitally concerned, who endured Nazi hell, who suffered during World War II, converged en masse to protest against the very idea of holding such a rally in this city of the free. Both Jews and non-Jews were among those incensed by the very perspective that some young punks here would dare revive a movement which went down in history ignominously with the curse of millions against those who had made a religion of killing and exterminating innocent people.

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Thus once more, the lesson of Sunday's demonstration is unmistakable. Anyone brazenly provoking the survivors of Nazism or abusing the tolerance of decent citizens by public glorification of a movement which openly proclaims genocide defies the conscience of the community and eventually must face the people's fury.

The essence of Nazism is violence; it breeds violence. And no matter how much one wishes, it is impossible to apply to Nazis or would-be Nazis the rule or scale of normal parties or political movements. For no group of people will listen dispassionately to harangues which propagate its physical destruction.

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However, at the risk of becoming unpopular, I say clearly and beyond any doubt: I do not subscribe to the theory that mob rule will help eliminate danger — including the Nazi threat — to society.

During Sunday's manifestation, some people were attacked in typical gangland fashion — without even ascertaining the elementary fact whether the assaulted was the one sought by the assailant.

We live in a country where law prevails. We all demand that Nazi agitators be placed outside the law. Yet, until such time ours is the duty and the right to demonstrate our interest in the promulgating of such legal steps against would-be Nazis; but none of us has the authority to become a vigilante, to be a policeman.

Toronto police wisely showed an understanding for the feelings of the assembled on Sunday. They knew that these men and women had suffered; they understood their mood and the provocation. Nevertheless, while no one condemns these survivors of Nazi camps for their action, the organizers of this protest-rally, the promoters who couldn't control these people, should be criticized.

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It would be simple for me to say, hooray, for the heroes who attacked seven innocent persons, bystanders — the eighth was the self-proclaimed neo-Nazi leader. However, I refuse to applaud such cheap heroism. It is not in the Jewish tradition.

There is a time for fighting, a time for attack. But no one in a crowd of aroused demonstrators possesses the moral right to pursue a passerby because he looks "like a Nazi." I emphasize — this is a country of law.

ISRAEL DEFIES U.S. ADVICE

JERUSALEM (CJN). — Arab heads of government concluded their second conference in a year early Monday morning in Cairo. The conference ended in complete disagreement among the Arab nations.

The latest shooting against Jewish Jerusalem from across the border is explained as a "boost" to Arab morale. However, the Israeli cabinet, in an extraordinary meeting yesterday, decided to take new measures against Arab infiltration and attacks. It also rejected the U.S. State Department's criticism of an Israeli raid against Jordan last Thursday.

Israel further took exception to a suggestion that she take her complaints to the United Nations.

The National Israel Radio officially deplored the United States' position on Israel's reprisals against Jordan. It was noted here that the broadcast was followed immediately by an item on continued American bombing of North Viet Nam. Israelis privately indicate this discrepancy between what the United States allows itself and what it "permits" others.

The Lebanese government repudiated its original plan to divert the Jordan headwaters, according to a report from Beirut to the Paris newspaper, **Le Monde.**

The Lebanese foreign minister, Philip Tekla, is reported to have stated that Lebanon will not provoke Israel without guarantees by a unified Arab command,' a prerequisite which cannot be fulfilled in the present situation."

political crisis shakes jewish state

As the Israeli Government enters its last months of office the Premier, Mr. Eshkol, is faced with Ben Gurion's bitter campaign to oust him and also the danger of a split in the ranks of his party.

by FRANCIS OFNER
Our JCNS Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The drama of the Eshkol Ben-Gurion dispute is by no means limited to a purely personal controversy. The battle is not being fought over issues of national policies, internal or external, but stems to a great extent from the diametrically opposed temperaments and styles of the two leaders.

It also emerges—to some extent, at any rate—as a kind of "war of succession" in Israel's highest offices. Mr. Ben-Gurion and his supporters have, apparently, always looked upon Mr. Eshkol's premiership as a transition towards an era in which the leadership of the country would be taken over by the comparatively younger group, groomed during Mr. Ben-Gurion's term of office.

FAMOUS CANTOR COMING HERE. — The Rev. Moshe Koussevitzky, the world's foremost cantor and interpreter of Jewish liturgical music, will highlight the Torath Emeth Anniversary Weekend, Saturday, June 19th, and Sunday, June 20th. Capacity crowd is anticipated by Torath Emeth Jewish Center.

In the view of Mr. Ben-Gurion's supporters, the prospects for this development have now been threatened by the alignment with Achdut Avoda, whose leadership also includes capable, younger men—Israel Galili, Yigal Allon, Moshe Carmel and so on.

FIERCE BATTLE

Despite the fierceness of the battle now raging on the Israeli political scene, hope is not entirely lost — even among the principal actors in this drama — that some last-minute solution may be found. In the past, Mapai grew to its present dimensions through a series of arguments and disputes. This, it is hoped, will again turn out to be the case.

If, however, this hope does not materialise, the stability of Israel's internal politics may wither away. In that event, no one could foresee what shifts and regroupings between the country's political forces—and among the voters, too—might take place. Nor could it be foretold how such a development would affect the future of the country.

But there is at the moment not the slightest indication as to how the problem will finally be resolved. Two close assistants of Mr. Eshkol, usually among the best informed people on the political scene here, gave me diametrically opposed forecasts. One said a split in Mapai was 'unavoidable," the other, "most unlikely."

ALIGNMENT

Outwardly, almost everybody is opposed to a split in Israel's traditional governing party. Mr. Eshkol himself, in an interview, expressed the view that a split was less likely now that he had succeeded in bringing about the Mapai alignment with Achdut Avoda, another labour party.

Similarly, the secretary-general of Mapai, Mr. Reuven Barkatt, a supporter, of Mr. Eshkol, told us that the resignation of Mr. Almogi and Mr. Peres from Mr. Eshkol's Government had lessened the chances of a split. This was so, he thought, because the Ben-Gurion group, to which Mr. Almogi and Mr. Peres belonged, might well feel that it could now work against Mr. Eshkol within the party.

If the two men had remained members of the Government with all that that implied in giving Mr. Eshkol, as Premier, their undivided support, the Ben-Gurion group might well have felt that the only ethical way to fight Mr. Eshkol would have been to break away from Mapai, Mr. Barkatt felt.

Moreover, he added, the group might come to realise that breaking away from the party could cause them to lose more than they would gain.

A somewhat different opinion was voiced by the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, like Mr. Barkatt, a staunch supporter of Mr. Eshkol, He saw the nub of the controversy as being less the danger of a split than a threat to the democratic character of Mapai.

"Mr. Eshkol's policy and leadership was approved by the party's secretariat and the central committee, as well as by the recent party convention," he stated. "The majority decided not to open what is called 'Pandora's Box' (a reference to Mr. Ehkol's refusal of Mr. Ben-Gurion's demand for a new judicial inquiry into the Lavon affair), and since all the elected bodies of the party confirmed Mr. Eshkol's line, and the conference decided unanimously to leave this matter to the Mapai Ministers, the minority has no democratic right to resort to tactics of 'heads I win, tails you lose'," Mr. Eban concluded.

On the other side of the fence, there is also strong reluctance to see Mapai split into two parties. Mr. Almogi told me that he was "certainly not anxious" to split the party, though he said that he feared a split to have grown more likely in the course of the last few days. Mr. Peres also expressed his desire not to see the party split, but he was more optimistic about the prospects of avoiding this than Mr. Almogi.

The Mayor of Haifa, Mr. Abba Hushy, though a staunch supporter of Mr. Ben-Gurion, is known to be vigorously opposed to the idea of a split. He is in favour of yielding to majority decisions, and even appeared as a speaker at the formal conclusion of the Mapai-Achdut Avoda alignment, which, personally, he does not favour.

To the surprise of many Israelis, Mr. Dayan also emerged as a restraining influence within the Ben-Gurion camp. Although he was the first member of the group to resign from the Eshkol Cabinet (last autumn), he openly supported Mr. Eshkol's policy over the border with Syria, in last week's parliamentary debate.

Tending to form his opinions more according to issues and less according to personalities, Mr. Dayan is also known to be opposed to what is described here as an atmosphere of political purges, regardless of who carries them out.

Meanwhile, it is clear that everything hangs on the question of who will head the Mapai list in the Knesset elections next November: Mr. Eshkol or Mr. Ben-Gurion. For this will decide who will be the next Prime Minister.

According to existing Mapai rules the party's central committee and its Knesset faction must jointly determine the matter. But Mr. Ben-Gurion's adherents are heavily outnumbered by Mr. Eshkol's on both bodies, so the supporters of Mr. Ben-Gurion are now demanding that Mapai hold a party convention, the party's supreme body.

POPULAR APPEAL

At the last convention, three months ago, Mr. Eshkol emerged as the victor over Mr. Ben-Gurion by 60 per cent to 40 per cent, though at that time Mr. Ben-Gurion refused to commit himself as a candidate for the premiership.

Since the convention is made up of 2,300 delegates the minority hopes that the popular appeal of Mr. Ben-Gurion and some of his more prominent supporters, such as Mr. Moshe Dayan, Mr. Joseph Almogi and Mr. Shimon Peres, would swing the floating vote their way. But the pro-Eshkol block is adamant and refuses to call a convention at present.

NO DECISION

The first major meeting of the Ben-Gurion activists took place on Wednesday, but nobody expects any final decision for some time yet, perhaps not for a month or two.

Meanwhile, Mr. Ben-Gurion continues to play his cards close to his chest, although he throws out occasional statements which show that he is adjusting his tactics to changes in the situation.

Last week-end for instance, he disclosed that he would be prepared to head the joint Knesset list of the Mapai-Achdut Avoda alignment, though, he added, his would not apply to the joint Histadrut list.

Only a few days earlier, before the alignment agreement had been signed, he had repeatedly rejected this suggestion.

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Mr. Bert Godfrey (right), General Campaign Chairman of the State of Israel Bond Organization of Toronto, is seen above presenting State of Israel Bonds to Mr. Rubin Sommer of the Capmakers' Retirement Fund and Capmakers' Health Benefit Fund (second from right). To Mr. Sommer's left is Mrs. Morris Zweig, distinguished as the first and only woman ever accorded the Honorary Chairmanship of the Board of Governors of the State of Israel Bond Organization of Toronto. At the extreme left is Mr. Leon Rubinsky, representative of the Fund.

This purchase of Israel Bonds by the Capmakers' Retirement Fund and Capmakers' Health Benefit Fund is a great source of pride to Mr. Godfrey, for it represents capital accumulated for pension plans and medical aid to working people and their families. Until now, this money has remained dormant in order to have it available to meet any sudden emergency that may arise. Now it is being utilized for a double purpose — to provide security for the Fund members, and to help develop industries which, in their turn, create jobs and homes for thousands of their counterparts in Israel.

Israel may be small geographically, but economically she is strong, due to her policy of maintaining full employment. This has been achieved by constantly and steadily increasing the number of jobs available through the construction of factories, roads, schools and hospitals. Through investment dollars from the Diaspora, new industries have been established which create permanent jobs for skilled and unskilled workers.

MASS FOR HITLER OPPOSED

SANTIAGO, (JCNS) — Permission for a mass for Hitler planned by Chilean neo-Nazis was last week refused by the Catholic authorities here. It was to have taken place at the Church of Saint John the Evangelist. A spokesman for the ecclesiastical authorities said the mass would have been "a political action."

The Toronto "Capmakers" Fund is following the example set by over five hundred similar organizations in the United States who have already invested over $10 million in Israel Bonds. Mr. Rubin Sommer and Mr. Leon Rubinsky are confident that the precedent established by the "Capmakers" will encourage investments by other similar institutions who are perhaps not yet fully aware of the hidden strength lying unused in their bank deposits.

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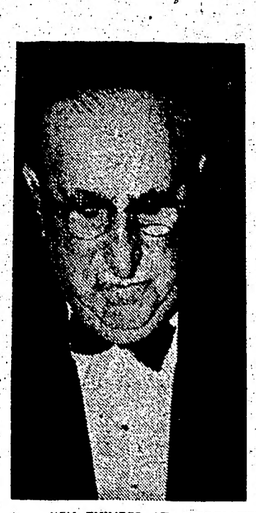

KEY FIGURES AT ASSOCIATED DINNER. — Louis Gelber (left) and William Leibel (center), who will receive portraits in oil in recognition of half-a-century of service to Toronto's Associated Hebrew Schools, at the school's fortieth annual dinner, as was announced by J. Richard Shift (right), vice president of Associated and dinner chairman. Guest speaker at the affair, which takes place on Wednesday evening, June 16th, in the auditorium of Associated, 3630 Bathurst Street, will be the well known editor and syndicated columnist, Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, who regularly appears in The Canadian Jewish News. A special feature of the dinner will be the official welcome extended to representatives of Beth Sholom Synagogue. Its Mildred Arnoff Memorial School has become recently part of the Associated system of Jewish education.

synagogue news

NEW OFFICERS

The following were elected to office at a general election meeting of Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood recently; Ben Raskin, president; Harold Kochberg, 1st vice president; Samuel Goldhar, 2nd vice president; Irving Goodman, treasurer; Philip Kirshenbaum, secretary; Max Lefkowitz, sergeant at arms. The board of governors is comprised of the following members: Al Cass; Sol Denis; Norman Fine; Max Fishbane; Arnold Frischman; Ignatz Fulop; Sam Geller; Percy Grafstein; Jack Handler; Joseph Kirshin; Harry Lazarus; Sam Lindsay; Morris Malach; Frank Mernick; Samuel Naftolin; Jack Pollishuke; Stanley Rakowsky; Lou Rosenberg; Jack Ross; Sol Rubenstein; Sid Shrott; Bernie Smith; Al Sugar; Ed Van der Sluis; Meyer Zeifman.

SIYUM

Rabbi Meyer Greenberg of Paterson, New Jersey, will be guest speaker at a Siyum which will be held at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, Monday, June 21st, 6:30 p.m. It is the culminating event of two study groups under the direction of Rabbi B. Rosensweig and Rabbi S. Hochler.

HONOR DIRECTOR

At morning service on the first day of Shavuot, Sunday, June 6th, Adath Israel Congregation will honor Pesach Schindler, educational director, who assumes shortly the post of assistant director of the Department of Education of the United Synagogue of America, in New York City. Kiddush reception will follow.

COUPLES CLUB MEET

Adath Israel Couples Club will meet Sunday, June 13th, 8:00 p.m. A panel discussion will take place: Get Tough Or Get Out. Panelists are: Rabbi Erwin Schild, moderator; Alan Borovoy; Rev. Alfred Fowlie; Donald Coxe.

TORONTONIAN WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Michael Pearl of 15 Burnaby Blvd., Toronto, won a scholarship and will participate in the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization's 1965 Israel Summer Institute.

Participants are selected because of their interest, ability and experience in BBYO activities and their motivation toward educational and group living experiences in Israel.

This is the tenth annual Institute of BBYO, world's largest Jewish youth organization, in its 41st year with 45,000 dues-paying members in 1,100 North American communities. Its program embraces community service, culture, religion, athletics, social activities.

VATICAN DOCUMENT UNCERTAIN

ROME, (JCNS) There is now some doubt whether the amended draft of the Ecumenical Council's declaration on relations between the Catholic Church and non-Christians will be mailed to Council members throughout the world, as such documents usually are. This is the declaration which contains the contentious "Jewish chapter."

It is possible that Council members will be given the draft only when they arrive in Rome for the September meeting. Observers presume this to be a precautionary measure to avoid premature "leaks". The amendments are believed to be of a "secondary nature," although some members of Cardinal Bea's Secretariat for the Promotion of Christian Unity are said to be not completely satisfied with them.

It is being pointed out in Catholic circles that the bishops will be free to accept or reject the amendments by a simple vote. Should the amendments be rejected, the bishops would be free to vote for the original draft as submitted last year.

BEST MONTH FOR HOUSE SALES

In Toronto, May was the best month for house sales in the 45-year history of the Toronto Real Estate Board, according to Warren Heenan, president of the 3,300-member Association. MLS sales topped the corresponding month of the previous year.

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Closing Luncheon

The closing luncheon of the Hebrew Weston Sanitarium Service Club was held on Tuesday, May 18th, at the Park Plaza. President Mrs. Hyman Halbert welcomed the members and guests, with special greetings to Mrs. Cecil Vise whose mother, the late Fanny Houser, organized the group.

Mrs. Sol Greenberg introduced Miss Edith Eldridge, superintendent of nurses at Toronto Hospital in Weston, who thanked the ladies for their splendid work. Mrs. Israel Nitikman of Winnipeg was the guest of Mrs. Norman Cappell.

Mr. Lou Zuker donated $125 towards the purchase of a pressure mattress, in memory of his late wife Pearl; Mrs. Norman Cappell donated the balance.

On behalf of the club, Mrs Jack Jacobson presented a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cappell in honor of the couple's 25th wedding anniversary.

Spa Opens

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ELECTED TO OFFICE. — Harvey Freeman, who was elected president of Toronto's B'nai B'rith Coordinating Committee of Lodges and Chapters at the installation which took place yesterday, Thursday, June 3rd, at the Encore Noshery. Other officers of the committee representing the 50 lodges and chapters containing more than 5,000 members of Metro Toronto are, James Cooper, first vice president, Monte Kwinter, second vice president, Pearl Caplan, third vice president and chairman of women's chapters, Arthur Harris, treasurer, Morris Flicht, secretary.

Nazi Victims Lose Right to Restitution

BONN — Victims of Nazism who left Eastern Europe after the time limit for filing restitution claims expired—October, 1953—have lost their last slim hope of obtaining more than a fraction of what is due to them, with the passing by the Bundestag on Wednesday of the final amendment to the Indemnification Law.

Bonn has not departed from its stubborn refusal to extend or abolish the time limit. Instead, the amendment sets up a so-called "hardship fund" of some 1,200 million marks. This is a sizeable increase over the amount first suggested 700 million marks.

When all claims from victims of Nazism who left Eastern Europe after October, 1953, have been dealt with, they will receive payments from the fund but these payments will amount to only a small part of what they would have received in restitution payments if they had been able to file their claims in time.

INTERESTING ART EXHIBIT

Drawings and water colors by Benjamin Buchbinder are on exhibition now at Gallery Pascal, 104 Yorkville Avenue, Toronto, till Tuesday, June 15th. Sponsors of the exhibition are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green of Toronto who met the 37-year-old, Brazilian-born artist at Kibbutz Brur Chail in Israel's Negev.

There, under Buchbinder's guidance, kibbutz members are turning his ceramics studio into a self-sustaining project. The artist creates the designs and constantly trains and guides the kibbutz members in their work.

Currently Buchbinder is participating in a sculpture and ceramics exhibition in Zurich, and in an art show in Panama. This is his first exhibition in North America.

Buchbinder is no newcomer in the field of art and exhibitions. After having studied in Brazil and Italy, he joined the Zionist youth movement and migrated to Israel in 1954 where he joined Kibbutz Brur Chail in the northern part of the Negev. In 1960 he founded a ceramics studio in Beersheba; in 1962 he held a one-man show in Beersheba's museum and in 1963 he won first prize at Beersheba's annual art exhibition. In 1964 he completed a mural for Beersheba's new municipal building, then returned to Kibbutz Brur Chail to work more extensively in the development of his own art.

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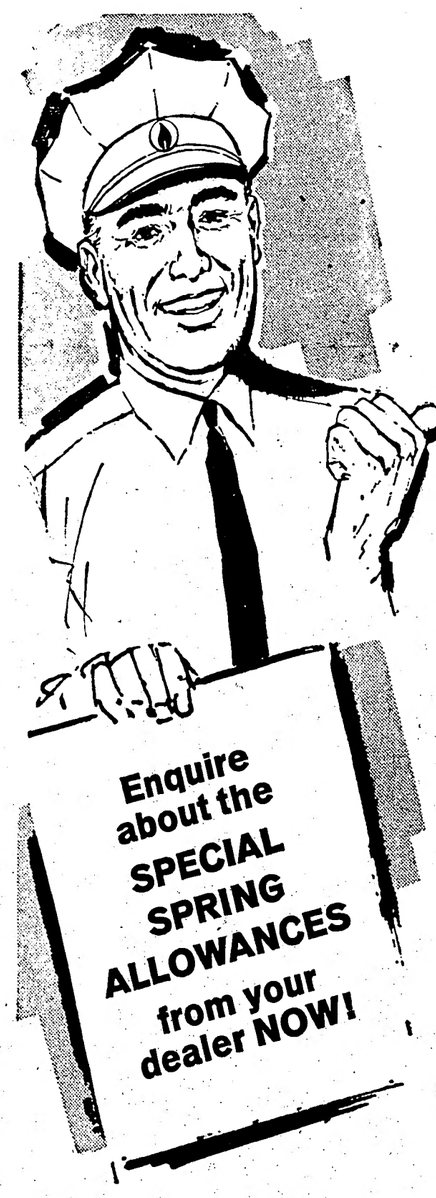

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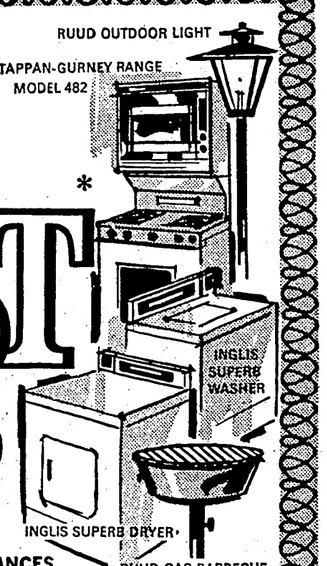

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FESTIVAL OF TORAH

SHAVUOT

Shavuot, the Feast of Weeks, which occurs this year on Sunday and Monday, June 6th and 7th, is an important date in the Jewish calendar. Its name is derived from the fact that in ancient Israel it was observed seven weeks after the offering of a sheaf of barley on Passover. In the Bible, the holiday also is called Yom Habikkurim — the Day of the First Fruits, and Hag Hakatzir — the Festival of the Harvest.

However, the outstanding feature of Shavuot is the observance of the traditional anniversary of the revelation from Sinai, "the period of the giving of our Law."

To this day, Jewish communities the world over observe Shavuot essentially as the day of Torah. For it is written, "On this day you became a people."

Thus the Jewish people is reminded of its position apart among the nations of the world, as the People of Sinai, the people to whom the Torah had been revealed as an everlasting inheritance.

For this reason, Shavuot, in this sense, is the most rightful "Jewish" holiday in our calendar, for it reminds the Jew of his historic role, of our position as the People of Torah. For Torah is not only the Pentateuch, the entire Bible and the Commentaries. Torah is the way of life of this people chosen by the Lord and ordained at Mt. Sinai as the Kingdom of Priests.

The uniqueness of the Chosen People is not a position of special privileges demanded for the Jew, unless one understands, by privilege, the right and the duty to serve mankind. If Judaism has any meaning for the Jew, it is essentially this part of the Torah which regulates relations between man and man, which forms the ethical foundation of a society based on law, order and liberty.

These teachings contained in the Bible and codified by the Sages of the Talmud are still the basis of civilized living and the ideal of a free society. Together with the purely religious commandments which deal with the relation between man and God, these fundamentals are so eternal as man himself. They are of actuality today, just as they were thousands of years ago.

The law given on Sinai is still the pride of historic Israel. It helped change humanity. It may change it further for the better if man only would listen to its Divine voice.

Maariv & Jerusalem Post

KEEP SMILING

SO DO IT ALREADY!

A husband and wife were seated at a swimming pool. The wife suspected that the husband was carrying on with another woman.

"Remember", she cried, "if you don't quit drinking and running after other women, I'll throw myself into the pool and drown myself".

"So alright", shouted the exasperated husband. "You're always threatening. Do it already!"

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CRAZY WHEN IT'S CONVENIENT

Ben Margolis was sent to a mental institution. When he was served his first meal there, he refused to eat, yelling: "I won't eat this. I want kosher food".

To keep things quiet, a Yiddish cook was hired just for Ben's meals. Of course, he had the best food in the place.

But something seemed fishy. Every evening after dinner, nutty Ben smoked a big cigar. Friday night too he pulled out a big stogie and started puffing it.

The director cornered him: "See here, Margolis, it's not right. You demanded kosher food because you said you were religious. So we got a kosher cook. Now, on Friday night, against your religion, you smoke. How come?"

"So," answered the nonflustered Ben, "why argue? I'm crazy, and that's that".

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SECRET DELIGHT

A beaming woman told her friend: "I had such a marvelous time with my husband. He thought I was his secretary".

the lively arts • THEATRE MUSIC FILM • BY D. COHN

● The Hebrew version of Fiddler on the Roof opened in Tel Aviv this week. Ruth Mitchell, production stage manager at Baker Street, took a two-week leave to supervise the Israeli presentation.

● Claire and Merna Barry (originally Bagelman), born in Manhattan, New York City, first became aware of music when a family in their apartment building moved away and left a piano. Loving to harmonize, they worked out the harmony on Red Red Robin and, at ages 9 and 7, they auditioned on The Children's Hour and won.

During the years they've appeared in almost every important night club in the country and have been seen many times on the Ed Sullivan Show. They sing in Yiddish, Hebrew, Italian, Russian, Romanian, Spanish, German, Greek.

● Israel's artists had been "degraded and their honor blemished" at the recent opening of the Israel National Museum in Jerusalem, declared Abba Hushy, Mayor of Haifa, last week. Defending the decision of the Haifa Museum not to lend any works to the National Museum, Mr. Hushy said he objected to the tendency in Israel "to run down our own artists and bow down before foreign artists".

Dr. Willem Sandberg, a former director of the Amsterdam Art Museum and now chairman of the executive committee of the Israel National Museum, has said the museum would have to maintain very high standards if it wanted collectors to donate art treasures.

Israeli art was still in the "United Nations of Art" stage, he said, since the numerous influences visible in the work of Israeli artists had not yet been absorbed and produced a school of original Israeli art.

● The reading of the Song of Songs in a new popular Greek translation by George Sefaris, Nobel Prize winner in literature and a former Greek ambassador to Britain, was the principal feature of a Bible Day ceremony on Lag B'Omer in Athens last week. Miss Aleka Katselli, well known actress who read the Greek version, received tremendous applause.

● A highlight sequence of MGM's Lady L, starring Sophia Loren in the title role, Paul Newman and David Niven, is a birthday party celebrating the 80th birthday of Lady L.

An ornate 200-pound cake, iced in red, white and blue, was created by Peter Gee, the confectioner who iced the Duke of Kent's wedding cake in 1961.

Peter Ustinov, who directed Lady L, made one small stipulation in the otherwise correct party scene. Although the icing was real, the cake itself was made of wood.

"I didn't want a situation where all filming stopped because the cake fell to pieces", he said.

● Lorne Greene, Ottawa-born TV Bonanza star, was guest of honor at an Israel Bonds Dinner in Montreal last week.

Just before the dinner, he received the Father of the Year Award at a ceremony at New York's Waldorf Astoria for his role as father Ben Cartwright in the Bonanza series seen by millions of people throughout the world.

A CJN EXCLUSIVE

the people and the book

By DAVID BEN GURION

The history of the Jewish people is one of the most remarkable, if not unique, in the annals of nations — and its wonder is threefold.

Firstly, is its influence on world history — and this in spite of its being a small nation and for the greater part of its existence having been deprived of its independence.

Only the Greek Nation of the Classical Period has achieved comparable fame for the creativity of its culture. But in contrast, the influence exerted by the Jewish People operated not only in the past — through the Christian and Moslem Faiths which spread over 5 continents — but through the last few centuries when Spinoza, Marx, Freud and Einstein and many other Jewish men of science made their mark, and into our own generation. For in the brief period since it achieved independence, the tiny State of Israel has become a significant factor in accelerating the development of many countries on three continents: Asia, Africa and Latin America.

No less remarkable has been the continued existence of the Jewish People these hundreds of years, scattered as they were over the far corners of the world, engulfed by the hatred of the nations amongst whom they lived, prone to persecution, discrimination, expulsion and never-ending slaughter, from the destruction of the Second Temple until our own generation.

There is no other parallel in the history of mankind, of a people cut off from its land, scattered and dispersed and forced to wander from country to country that in the thousands of years of its peregrinations has preserved its identity, individuality and unity without disappearing from the stage of world history.

The third wonder is our national perseverence and the rebirth of our independence in our own time under conditions without equal — as regards self-help and a will to liberation — amongst any of the other nations who achieved their freedom in the last several centuries including those who did so after the second world war. All the others had dwelt for many years in their own lands and spoke their own tongues; and their subjection to a few European imperial domination was measured merely in tens or hundreds of years.

Israel, on the other hand, arose out of a protracted process of longing for a "Return to Zion" — the return of a people cut off from its homeland upwards of 1800 years, who in their wanderings acquired some seventy languages and who, at the close of the First World War, numbered only 56,000 inhabitants in Palestine.

And after the decision of the United Nations to establish a Jewish State in part of Palestine, all of the nations around them sought to destroy them by force. But the U.N. did not raise a finger to prevent this tragedy and the State arose and vanguished all its enemies, and has since developed and grown numbering more than 2,400,000 persons and occupying a not insignificant place in the international arena.

And what is more, it is the only people in the Middle East that continues to speak the language its forefathers spoke 4,000 years ago — despite the fact that this language was considered dead for hundreds of years — and has retained the same religion since the exodus from Egypt.

That is a unique phenomenon in the history of mankind. Neither Mizraim, nor Babylon, Aramea or Canaan carry their former names today, and not one of their rulers or potentates can speak the language of his ancestors — all having received their language and religion from foreigners, whether by compulsion or of their own volition. Only the Faith of Israel, its literature and language live once again in her ancient land.

The secret of this threefold wonder lies in the bestowal of national immortality on the Jewish People by the T'nach, which accompanied them in all their travels these last 1,500 years.

In the books of the T'nach are preserved the earliest record of the emergence, growth, culture and struggles of any people in human historiography. The writing of Hebrew history antedated the books of Herodotus and Thucydides and the other works of history written by Greeks, Romans and other ancient peoples.

The T'nach bequeathed to the Israelite nation an awareness of its origins, its great past and its political, military, cultural and spiritual struggles with its neighbours. In the books of the T'nach are wonderfully and inimitably expressed the moral and religious oneness of the Jewish People, the vision of national and, indeed, universal redemption, the ideals of righteousness, peace and brotherly love that have no equal in all of the literature of antiquity of the early civilisations, Greeks, Indian, Chinese, Egyptian and Mesopotamian.

Thus, too, it was the T'nach which set forth the historic destiny of the Jewish People: And it was from the T'nach that the Jews derived their faith in the Return to Zion following the eradication of our independence and the devastation of our country — by the Babylonians about 2,500 years ago and by the Romans almost 1,900 years ago.

What Jewish child has not, over the centuries, read in his youth the message in the book of Deuteronomy (30, 3-5) "And the Lord thy God will turn thy captivity, and have compassion upon thee, and will return and gather thee from all the nations, whither the Lord thy God hath scattered thee. If any of thine be driven out to the outmost parts of heaven, from thence will the Lord thy God gather thee, and from thence will he fetch thee: And the Lord thy God will bring thee into the land which thy fathers possessed, and thou shalt possess it; and He will do thee good, and multiply thee above thy fathers."

About the gathering of the exiles he read and learned in the book of Isaiah: "Fear not: for I am with thee; I will bring thy seed from the east, and gather thee from the west; I will say to the north, 'Give up'; and to the south, 'Keep not back': bring my sons from afar, and my daughters from the ends of the earth. (43, 5-6).

The Bible also taught our nation the process of redemption and the rebuilding of the Land. The shepherd prophet Amos, who proclaimed that he was neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, but a herdsman, and a gatherer of sycamore fruit prophesied as to the manner of the return: "And I will turn the captivity of My people Israel, and they shall build the waste cities, and inhabit them; and they shall plant vineyards, and drink the wine thereof; They shall also make gardens, and eat the fruit of them. And I will plant them upon their land, and they shall no more be plucked up out of their land which I have given them, saith the Lord thy God." (Amos 9. 14-15). And in the last three generations all of these prophesies were literally fulfilled.

But the Jewish nation did not only derive from the Book of Books a knowledge of its past and hope for its future. The T'nach bequeathed to our people (and through it to all of mankind) not only a belief in one God, creator of all, but sublime human values, principles of universal brotherhood, justice and law, truth and lovingkindness, equality of nations and universal peace, which is the essence of the prophetic teachings and Jewish ethics.

In a sentence of three words our Torah expressed the most exalted ethical truth (And thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself) which the greatest of the teachers of the Mishna, Rabbi Akiva called "the greatest rule in the Torah."

And it is interesting that this supremely humane commandment is found in Leviticus, the very book of the Torah referred to by Bible critics somewhat disparagingly as "the priest book", which concerns itself solely with the minutae of some religious cult.

And lest this commandment be interpreted as having within its purview Jews only, the same chapter goes on to say, "And if there should dwell amongst you a stranger, in your land, vex him not. As one born in your land shall the stranger who sojourns amongst you be, and you shall love him as yourself, because you were slaves in the Land of Egypt: I am the Lord your God." (Leviticus 19, 33-34).

And that chapter is one of the sublimest of the entire T'nach, making mandatory a concern for the poor and the stranger and requiring righteous, just and fraternal behaviour.

One of the first of the prophets, Hosea ben Beeri, postulated the conditions constituting the pact between the God of Israel and his People "And I will betroth thee unto me in righteousness and in justice, in lovingkindness and compassion". (Hosea 2, 21).

These values, righteousness and justice, are reiterated by almost all of the prophets. The prophet Jeremiah insists on them with considerable emphasis when he cautions the wise man against glorifying his wisdom, the strong man his strength, the wealthy his riches, "But in this shall the glorifier glory: that he understands and knows me; that I, the Lord, worketh lovingkindness; justice and righteousness in the earth; for in these things do I delight, saith the Lord." (Jeremiah 9, 22-23).

But the Prophets of Israel were not content to prophesy justice and righteousness between man and man. They strove for the equality of nations and universal peace; something neither heard nor mentioned in the literature of any of the contemporary cultures: Greece, Egypt and Babylon in the Middle East; India and China in the Far East.

The nations of Europe (apart from Greece) and those of Asia and Africa, in those days played no part and left no imprint on human civilisation. And the existence of America and Australia was not yet known to any man in the ancient world.

Amos, whose prophecy passionately denounced the transgressions of all the nations around Israel, said about his own People, "Are you not as the children of the Ethiopians unto me, O children of Israel, saith the Lord. Have I not raised Israel up out of the land of Egypt, and the Philistines out of Caphtor, and Aramea from out of Kir." (Amos 9, 7.)

And Isaiah and Micah brought forth a revelation of the end of days, when peace would reign between peoples, "And nation shall not lift up sword against nation; Neither shall they learn war any more." (Isaiah 2, 4; Micah 4, 3.)

This vision of peace has not been realised by the great world powers who— although, in their heart of hearts do not yearn for war —squander a great part of their wealth and manpower on the "learning of war."

ERA OF PEACE

But these two prophets of Israel preached about an era of peace, in which not only would nation refrain from lifting up sword against nation but would neither "learn war any more"; that is to say, they would not waste their resources on armies and armaments in peacetime as well.

This prophecy was never heard in the great literatures of the civilised nations of old, not in China, nor India and not also in Greece. The great Greek philosopher, Plato, who lived three hundred years after Isaiah and Micah, spoke out indeed to call a halt to wars among the Greek tribes; because as a youth he had witnessed the war of annihilation that the two large tribes, the Dorians and the Greeks, Sparta and Athens, waged against each other. But he did not oppose war by Greeks against "barbarians," as the Greeks then called any nation that was not Greek.

The Prophets of Israel spoke out for peace among all nations, and they believed that this peace would surely come at the end of the days, without even knowing of the frightful danger of the atom bomb capable of wiping out the entire human race.

In their penetrating observations into the lives of the nations and with the deep feeling for justice that was ingrained in them, they believed that there would come a day — even if it were not imminent, which is why they said "at the end of days"—when the nations would destroy their weapons; nation would not lift up sword against nation and would not even learn war any more; and they would not preserve at all the arms that were in their possession; because that is the only real and reliable guarantee of the everlasting reign of world peace, when no nation would ever again fear the senselessness of war.

GREAT FUTURE

But the T'nach not only bequeathed to the people of Israel and the nations of the world the exalted humanitarian and international values of justice, loving-kindness, truth, peace and fraternity in the world, but

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SERMON FOR THE WEEK

FREEDOM FOR WHAT?

Teenagers and young people in general are in the news today, perhaps more so than ever before in the history of man. Indeed it is hard to find past analogies of our modern juvenile-centred society.

There are many reasons for this. One is surely the infiltration of democracy from political society to the family. It is harder to sit on junior, when everybody outside is shouting freedom and independence, than when society as a whole conforms to an externally imposed authoritarian norm.

Another reason is demographic and economic. Birth-rate patterns have led to an enormous market among young persons. That, added to the fact that in our affluent western society pocket-money is on the rise, induces people to tap what they rightly regard as business potential.

Young persons naturally feel flattered by all this attention. They are encouraged thereby to be ever more articulate and specific about their rights and their wrongs, their likes and their dislikes.

They are perfectly justified in their demand for a place under the sun. Until very recently their status in western society was well nigh intolerable. Nor are we merely thinking of the extravagances of Dickens. Even in more sophisticated society young people were regarded as miniature adults, rather than as evolving personalities with needs peculiarly their own.

Within Judaism, notwithstanding the important role children play on such important occasions as Seder night, it was assumed that puberty automatically conferred adult status. Reading the Shulchan Aruch, the modern is inclined to ask with some amazement: "But where were the young people, and what were they doing and feeling?" Bialik, in one of his letters, gives the answer. He was never a young person. One day he was a child. Then he passed suddenly overnight, into manhood, like winter into summer without spring.

The modern trend towards treating childhood and adolescence as entities in themselves is lauded by all intelligent people. Yet as with all trends there is a tendency to excess. The pendulum has swung too far and it is more than time that our young people were told — and in no uncertain terms — that rights presuppose responsibilities, and one person's likes and dislikes must be balanced against others' likes and dislikes.

It is to be deplored that a misreading of Freud led parents to refrain from the traditional practise of chastising their young — and by young we mean anyone up to college age and sometimes even beyond — for fear of introducing traumatic experiences. It must rather appear that no one ever became sick from discipline in childhood and youth save those in whom a germ of sickness or a potential for it previously existed. The neurosis may be traced back to the trauma, but no causal nexus links trauma with neurosis.

So parents need not apologise for taking a firm stand on the need for young people to shoulder responsibilities as well as bellow for rights. And responsibilities relate to self, to family and to society, covering both Jewish and non-Jewish concerns.

Our young people enjoy their religious and other freedoms because millions of men past and present lived responsibly and died honourably. The sooner they are made to realise that they are a part of that process, related to it as cell to body, the better for everybody, but especially for themselves.

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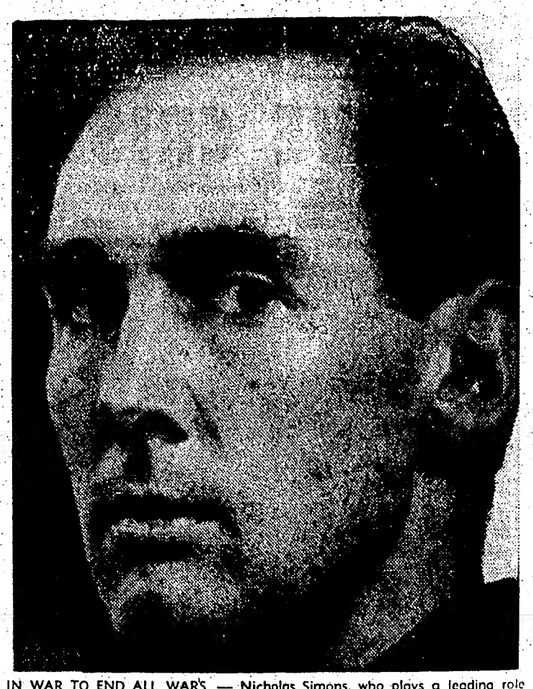

IN WAR TO END ALL WARS. — Nicholas Simons, who plays a leading role in the successful Oh What A Lovely War, at Toronto's Crest Theater. This may be the final week for the hilarious musical.

Belafonte's Newest protege

Though Nana Mouskouri, Greek songstress, is well known in European circles, she will appear here for the first time as the latest protege of Harry Belafonte, at O'Keefe Center, Monday, May 31st, for three weeks.

Miss Mouscouri, of musical parents, began her studies in music at an early age. It was hoped that this would lead to an operatic career.

However, Nana was exposed to the world of jazz and blues through a radio program which featured American music. Much to her parents' consternation, she eventually adopted popular music, continuing the while with her studies at the conservatory.

In 1958, at the age of 20, she made her first public performance. She appeared for the United States 6th Fleet at the Mediterranean Port of Perias. It was then that she was "discovered". This led to a quick ascendancy in the field of popular music. She became one of the most electrifying singers in Europe, developing an uncanny ability to sing in the native tongue of almost every European country, without accent.

She just has recorded an LP with Harry Belafonte.

Subscription Series for Crest

The Crest Theater is going the way of all theaters. It has embarked on a new subscription plan to sell 11,000 subscriptions prior to the opening of the 1965-66 season on October 20th. It is hoping to attract a wide number of theater lovers by offering eight productions for the price of six, for all seats in the house, evenings, Monday through Friday. Matinees will be changed from Friday to Thursday, and on Saturday, 6:00 p.m. Target will be directed mostly towards university and secondary students at a 33⅓ discount for these performances. However, Saturday evenings will not be on the subscription series this year.

In this way, "a continuing committed interest on the part of the theater in its audience, and an equally continuing commitment on the part of the audience in the theater" (stated Tom Hendry of Canadian Theater Center) will manifest itself.

NEW GYPSY. — Julie Wilson, favorite of stars, who portrays Mama Rose in Gypsy, which starts on Tuesday, June 8th, through Sunday, June 27th, at Toronto's Royal Alexandra. The musical, produced by Michael McAloney, ushers in the summer season, through September 5th.

COCKTAIL PARTY

QUEEN CITY CHAPTER, B'NAI B'RITH, will hold **COCKTAIL PARTY;** Wednesday, June 9th, 8:30 p.m.; Beverly Hills Motor Hotel, 1677 Wilson Avenue; Entertainment, dancing, cocktails; door prizes; proceeds to charity; subscription $1.50. All welcome.

GODDESS OF MUSIC. — Nana Mouskouri, well known Greek singer in international circles, who appears with Harry Belafonte at Toronto's O'Keefe Center for three weeks, through Saturday, June 19th.

Royal Alex Starts summer season

Gypsy, one of the current favorite musicals containing pathos and comedy, opens the summer season at the Royal Alexandra this coming Tuesday, June 8th. Starring Julie Wilson, the production will be performed through Sunday, June 27th.

Miss Wilson portrays Rose, domineering mother of Baby Louise and Baby June. At an early age the youngsters are introduced to theater, playing vaudeville. Supervised by a mother greedy for their success, they see little of glamour. And as the youngsters become older, Rose tries to keep their ages a secret for fear of their losing coveted parts during the period of transition from childhood to young womanhood.

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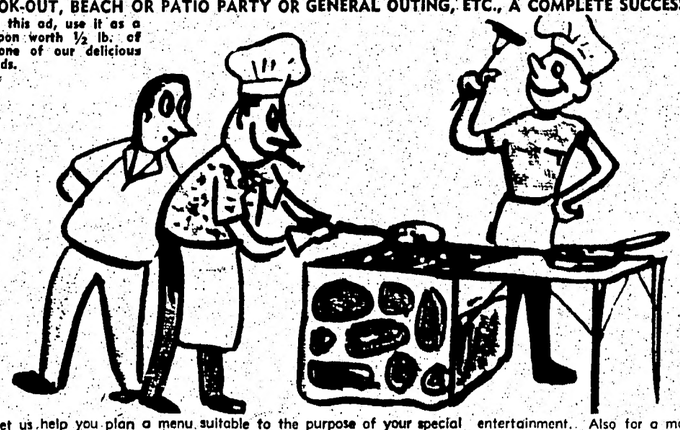

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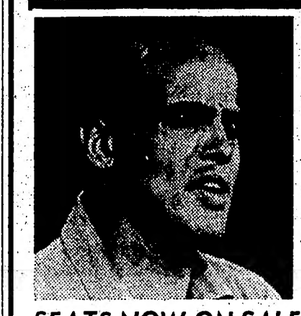

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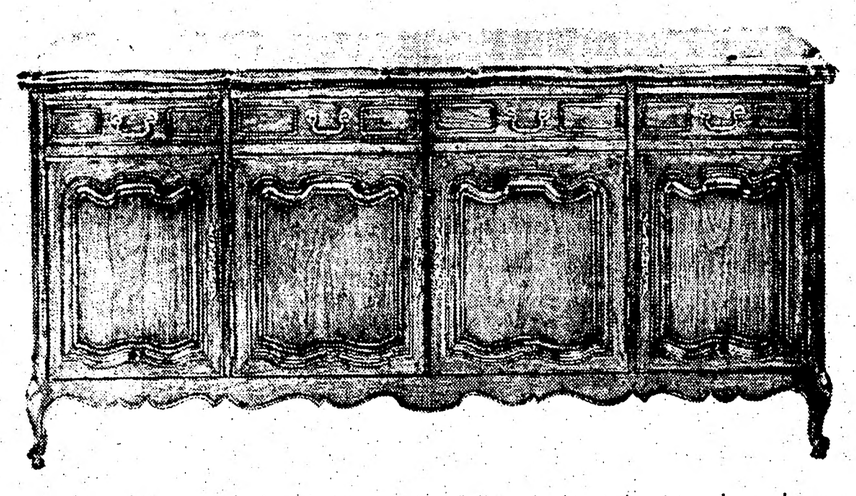

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ZIM LINE FACES GRAVE CRISIS

By our JCNS Correspondent

HAIFA — Zim, Israel's national shipping line, is considering scrapping its passenger services and selling off some of its ships, including the Shalom but no firm decision has been taken yet.

Although the Israelis are finding it difficult to run their passenger vessels at a profit, other lines operating to and from Israel, notably Greek groups like Epirotiki Lines, seem to have no trouble. Passengers seem to disregard the fact that standards are lower than on Israeli ships, because prices are also lower.

Two other major difficulties are looming ahead for Zim — a threatened strike, which would be very serious, and the resignation of the company's general manager, Dr. Naftali Wydra.

The possibility of a strike drew nearer last week with a refusal by the Ministry of Finance to approve a new contract for seamen's pay, with the result that Zim and the other shipping companies have been unable to pay their crews.

The contract specified an increase in the payment of foreign currency which every Israeli seaman receives, but the Ministry of Finance objected, mainly because tax on this is paid at a rate which equals only one-eighth of that paid on earnings in Israeli currency. The Ministry wants it to be paid at the same rate.

THREE OWNERS

The director- general of the Ministry of Finance, Dr. Yaacov Arnon, is also chairman of the board of directors of Zim, which is owned by the Israeli Government, the Jewish Agency and the Histadrut (Federation of Labour).

It was to Dr. Arnon that Dr. Wydra submitted his resignation, which Dr. Arnon refused to accept. Dr. Wydra's action was in protest at Zim's severe shortage of operating capital.

A spokesman of Zim told your correspondent that Dr. Wydra had requested an increase in these funds two years ago, and the three co-owners had agreed. The Government was prepared to increase its share by $5 million and the Jewish Agency by a similar amount. The Histadrut, however, had put forward totally unacceptable conditions for increasing its share and thus hamstrung the normal functioning of Zim's large fleet.

DORI QUITS TECHNION

HAIFA — General Yaacov Dori, president of the Technion for 13 years, has submitted his resignation on the ground of ill-health. He is at present resting in Switzerland. No possible successor has yet been mentioned.

In his letter of resignation, sent to Mr. Alexander Goldberg, the chairman of the Technion's board of governors, General Dori put forward a number of suggestions on how to improve university education in Israel.

DR. SALK AT GROSSINGER'S. — Dr. Jonas E. Salk, discoverer of the Salk anti-polio vaccine, is welcomed by Jennie Grossinger at her resort in New York State. The world-famous medico came to Grossinger's from San Diego, Cal., where he is the director of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies.

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BEN GURION ARTICLE

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also predicted a great future for the People of Israel—as a "People of the Covenant" and as a light for the nations, "I the Lord have called thee in righteousness, and have taken hold of thy hand, and treasured thee, and set thee for a covenant of the people and a light for the nations." (Isaiah 42, 6.)

Practical men in our day scoff at this destiny: "We are not even a light for ourselves; so how can we be a light for the nations?", they argue. This is to ignore the mighty light that emanates from the Jewish resurgence in Israel.

The writer of these lines is not ignoring the many shadows (emptiness, mockery, cynicism, hypocrisy, treachery, intrigue and deceit) cast over the land. All of this is also to be found in other countries to a greater or lesser degree and in one form or another.

But there are in Israel positive and heartening indications and tendencies that exist practically in no other country; new social forms in the workers' settlements in accord with the great social philosophers of yesterday and today; the pioneering character of our army unique in our day; the practical blessed assistance that young and tiny Israel is extending to the new nations in Africa and the old "developing" countries in Asia and Latin America, an assistance inferior perhaps only in quantity, but certainly not in quality, to that rendered by the great Powers.

PIONEERING

There has been revealed in the Israeli nation a pioneering and moral ability that undoubtedly exists in all men but which for some reason or other they have no need to apply. And this ability has flowered in the last three generations, from the time the first new Hebrew village, Petah Tikva, was set up in the year 1878.

From that time on, this ability has enabled us to build a Hebrew agriculture that, apart from Japan's, is the best in all Asia, despite the fact that for hundreds of years we were cut off from the land.

This ability enabled us to carry out Hebrew work in every branch of the economy, in agriculture, manufacturing, transport, shipping, aeronautics and mining. With this ability we revived the Hebrew language, which for some two thousand years had been considered dead, and made it a language spoken by millions and created in it a flowering literature.

With this ability we created institutions of higher learning in science and research of world renown; and all of these fifty years ago were considered by practical men as an empty dream and the fantasy of idlers.

With this ability, too, we succeeded in the past 17 years in trebling Jewish settlement in the country; and we were able to succour immigrants from poor, destitute and backward countries—and to endow them with the spiritual and cultural assets (though not to all of them and not in sufficient degree) of the most advanced nations in the world.

REALITY

This ability that we discovered in our land enabled us to extend assistance to the weak, developing nations in Asia, in Africa and Latin America. And thereby we became a "people of the covenant" as in the prophecy of Isaiah.

And the prediction of our becoming " a light to the nations" is no longer a saying— but an international reality developing and growing. And the trusted guide and teacher that planted in the heart of our nation the vision of national and universal redemption was the Book of Books, and if we shall continue to proceed towards its light we shall reach fulfilment and succeed.

MANY GERMANS UNDECIDED ABOUT ISRAEL

BONN, (JCNS) — Fifty-six per cent of adult West Germans welcome the establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel, 10 per cent feel that the Government should have surrendered to Arab demands, 22 per cent are undecided and 11 per cent refuse to make a choice between recognising Israel and giving in to the Arabs.

These are the findings of a public opinion poll conducted by the "Ifas" institute in nearby Bad Godesberg. The institute found that recognition of Israel was approved by 67 per cent of the male population but only 46 per cent of the females

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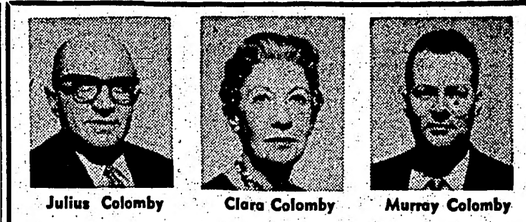

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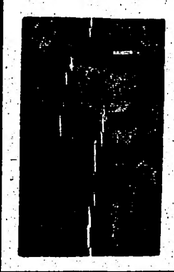
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The following officers were elected: Mrs. J. Tarshis, president; Mrs. P. Tarnow, 1st vice president; Mrs. K. Devor, 2nd vice president; Mrs. P. Goldenberg, recording secretary; Mrs. S. Kaminker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. Bregman, treasurer; Mrs. M. Swartz, publicity; Mesdames M. Kurtz and M. Swartz, sunshine committee; Mrs. S. Hiltz, programming; Mrs. S. Warnick, Mother in Israel; Mrs. D. Pachter, retention; Mrs. K. Devor, J.N.F. and rummage; Mrs. M. Kurtz, bazaar.

Mrs. Persofsky served refreshments, assisted by Mesdames H. Weinstein and J. Ross.

INSTALLATION

Mrs. Wilferd Gordon was installed chairman of the 1966 women's division, UJA, yesterday at Beth Tzedec. Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg, spiritual leader of Beth Tzedec, was guest speaker at the installation ceremony. Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe, 1965 chairman, expressed her thanks for the help she received. Other nominees are: Mrs. Gabriel Grushcow, 1st vice chairman; Mrs. Arnold A. Epstein, 2nd vice chairman; Mrs. Bert Godfrey, secretary. Serving as liaison to the chairman are: Mesdames Godfrey; Melvin Allan; Wolfe Goldberg, Henry Mulstein; Ellis I. Shapiro; Noel Zeldin. Mrs. Alfred C. Cowan will be constitutional chairman.

Heading the various projects are: Mesdames Benjamin Okun; Mildred Sobol; J. W. Culiner; Mulstein; Joseph Lunenfeld; David Hart; David Kushnir; David K. Sugar; Samuel Z. Donnenfield; Alvin B. Rosenberg; Allan, Goldberg; Morris Vigoda.

BOARD MEETING

Sisterhood of Beth Jacob Synagogue (Rabbi M. J. Burack, spiritual leader) held a board meeting at the home of Mrs. N. Schwartz. Present were Mesdames M. Weinless, E. Angel, M. Kates, M. Singer, B. Moses, E. Bargman, H. Goldman, J. Goldman, E. Klein, L. Waxman, R. Weiner, R. Kleinberg, N. Schwartz, H. Goldman, H. Vogel, J. Berlin, E. Grossman, Burack, W. Schwartz, Mrs. H. Goldman, chairman of the board, presided.

CONGRESS

Torontonians attending the World ORT Union Congress in Rome at the end of the month are Mesdames Henry Kingstone, national president, and A.B. Bennett, immediate past president; also Mrs. Leon D. Crestohl, past president of the national organization.

PTA

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

CHEESE PIE: A SHAVUOT TREAT

1½ three-ounce packages cream cheese
3 tablespoons milk
1 baked nine-inch pie shell
1½ quarts strawberries
1 cup sugar
2½ tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup water

Cream the cheese with the milk and spread the mixture over the bottom of the baked pie shell. Pick over the berries, rinse and drain well. Arrange half the berries over the cheese mixture. Cut the remaining berries in half and place them in a saucepan. Add the sugar, cornstarch and water and bring to a boil, stirring. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Pour the hot sauce over the berries in the pie and chill. If desired, decorate with whipped cream before serving. Yield: six to eight servings.

WEATHER ALWAYS TIMLEY TOPIC

By RUTHIE

So what do you talk about if you run out of conversation? I know, no woman ever does — but just in case. So the weather, of course. *Es haybt zikh un, oon es luzt zikh ois* (it begins and ends) with the weather.

And you can't deny it either. In fact, I bet right now the weather is uppermost in everybody's mind. Can you imagine? Fifty-degree temperature in this beautiful month of June!

Now don't say that's not a topic of conversation. As a matter of fact, as far as I'm concerned, it's the root of all my aggravation.

Just think, here I got myself all *fahrpootzt* (prettied up) for last week's bar mitzvah party, and I nearly froze to death.

In the first place, who would think you could almost get away with woolies in June? It wouldn't occur to a dog even. So, to go with my beautiful, new chiffon, I bought a matching coat. My fur already goes through my nose. And anyway, I wanted to look different.

"What!" my kids shrieked, "forty degrees and you're going out in *that?*"

I was mad. No weather could play *me* dirty. "It's June, isn't it? And if it's June, it's June. The weatherman has no business playing tricks now."

I went. And *oif tzalukhas* (just for spite), the air conditioner was running. Weather, shmeather, after all it was June.

Now, thanks to Mr. Weather, I've got the most gorgeous cold you ever saw. It must love me too; it just won't go away.

And what happens when you're in a taxi driven by a friendly driver?

"Marvelous weather," you get.

"Yes. The sun is nice. And in the house, I thought it would be windy."

"Nah! People think driving a cab is comfortable. The sun beats down on the roof and stays inside."

I, always welcoming small talk, "I guess it takes experience to know.

"Anyway, it's about time! See how lovely the lawns look. Flowers are coming up beautifully."

"Yeah," he gets going too, "no humidity. It doesn't matter what the temperature is. If it's sunny, it's hot."

"Funny, though," I, "It's awfully cold then suddenly it's very hot. No in-between weather."

He, "Yeah, we didn't even have a spring. But it was a long winter."

You, "Everyone is tired of it. But, don't worry, the summer will be long and hot. It invariably is. Then we'll drool again for winter and snow."

"Ain't it a fact," he (you wouldn't say, ain't) "In winter you want summer; in summer, you want winter. Nobody never is satisfied." (That's definitely he speaking; you wouldn't use a double negative either.)

"Yes," you sigh. "It's a crazy world. No spring, no autumn. Just hot and cold.

"I wonder," there's no stopping you," whether atomic bombs have anything to do with the irregularity of the weather."

"Yeah," he scratches his head, "a dopey world. You don't know how to dress and everybody gets sick."

"And," you're on a familiar theme, "you don't know how to dress the children. They go to school wearing jackets and come home boiling.

"Doctors say, never look at the month. Dress them according to the weather. But what can you do if the weather is upside-down?"

This chatter can go on till you reach your destination.

Yes, if you've nothing to say and you must talk — the weather always makes interesting conversation.

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I don't enjoy being taken advantage of.

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